THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

TOWN MEETING

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VOL. XLIX MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 4, 1954 NO. 20

160 Women, 56 Men Named To Places On Dean's List

A total of 216 students have been named to the Dean's List for last semester according to announcements released by Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, and Elizabeth Kelly, Dean of Women.

Of this number, 160 are women and 56 are men. A student must have at least an 85 per cent average with no grade below 80 per cent to be named to the list. Last year there were only 162 named to the list, and only 35 of these were men. The freshman men's average is the highest since 1951, and the Senior men's average is in the 80's for the first time in many years.

A class breakdown shows 19 senior men, 13 juniors, 9 sophomores and 15 freshmen on the list. The women had 38 seniors, 42 juniors, 35 sophomores, and 45 freshmen receiving the Dean's List honor.

Men 1954

Gerald Briggs, John Carney, Roger Chapin, Peter Cooney, Wayne Daniels, David Drexler, Frank Freer, Phillip Grogin, James Hunt, Ernest Lorch, Denton Lyon, Frank McKegney, Kenneth Morse, Duncan Ogden, Robert Perkins, James Ralph, Charles Steinbecke, Clarence Strowbridge, and Richard Wilson.

Women 1954

Mary-Lou Bayles, Marjorie Blaisdell, Janet Buchanan, Virginia Buys, Juliette Camden, Eleanor Chapin, Jane Coffin, Shelia Collins, Anne Davis, Sylvia Davis, Marlowe Farnum, Janet Gray, Sally Green, Carol Gwatkins, Julie Heilborn, Maureen Kane, Dorothy Kimball, Susan Lackey, Patricia Lothrop, Delinda McCormick, Jean-Marie McKenna, Margaret Mattocks, Mary Montgomery, Margaret Moreau, Barbara Nielson, Jane Pope, Jane Potter, Tinka Reed, Barbara Slate, Eva Sontum, Doris Sturtevant, Barbara Totten, Joanne Ver Bryck, Lois Wanstall, Catherine Weeks, Carolyn Whitmore, Parmelia Willard, and Nancy Wilson.

Men 1955

Stuart Bowne, John Briggs, Frank Clarkson, George Fernald, Albert Golinick, Melvyn Gussow, Joel Hamilton, David Kennedy, Richard Lane, Alden Lank, Roger Walmsley, John Weiger, and Allan Wright.

Women 1955

Phyllis Armstrong, Doris Bartlett, Judith Berry, Pauline Bibby, Patricia Blake, Nancy Carpenter, Rosina Chapin, Carol Clark, Jeanette Clarvoe, Mary-Anne Damon, Marjorie Darling, Emily Ernst, Jean Eyles, Sally Foss, Patricia Gibbs, Janet Goodwin, Barbara Hammann, Barbara Harrison, Carol Hawkins, Suzanne Heyer, Barbara Hunter, Anne Johnson, Aurelie Jones, Helju Kivimae, Jean Knapp, Beverly Krupinsky, Sylvia Metcalf, Elizabeth Miles, Judie Mitchell, Marjorie Morgan, Elizabeth Oatman, Joan Patterson, Kathe Quarck, Jane Reynolds, Barbara Skillin, Jo Anne Smith, Carlene Snyder, Joan Tolley, Barbara Tracy, Nancy Walker, Frances Ward, and Bebette Wessner.

Men 1956

Alexander Crowder, William Fay, Thomas Feininger, Marcello Magal-

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Chaffee Comments On Soot Difficulties

A new precipitator is out of the question just now, Dudley Chaffee, superintendent of buildings and grounds, assured us earlier this week.

Before Carnival, Chaffee explained, $300 was expended on the gigantic smoke stack. A spread stoker was brought into play. During Carnival, a rock got caught in one side of the stoker and it took an hour to get it back to normalcy, the soot billowing forth in the meantime. The furnace still has to be cleaned six or eight times a day allowing the soot to be blown from the stoker for three to five minutes, most of it going up the chimney.

On the subject of roads, Mr. Chaffee said, "the roads have taken a beating this winter. There will be more snow and cold weather, and until the frost gets out, the roads will be patched with cinders as they were before Carnival."

Carnival Cancels '54 Skating Show

Dick Wollmar '55 and Mary Lou King '55, co-chairmen of the Carnival Ice Show have announced that in all probability the show will not be put on this year.

Most of the props and costumes have been removed from the fieldhouse, and unless there is a long stretch of cold weather to enable the ice to build up and the skaters to practice, it will be impossible to stage the event.

Dancers To Give Year's Program On March 11, 12

This year's Dance Club presentation will take place at McCullough Gymnasium on March 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m.

The program will consist of three main numbers, the feature being Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." Taking the lead roles, Susan Tisdale '57 plays the part of Peter and Cynthia Feindel '54 plays the Wolf. Selections from Khatchaturian's "Masquerade Suite" will include Nocturne, Waltz, Mazurka, and Gallop. The third feature will present selections from Mozart's "Kleine Nacht Musik." Verdi's famous "Anvil Chorus" and various solo numbers will round out the program.

As a special added attraction, the sophomore class members of the Dance Club will perform the Overture from "Wish You Were Here," the highly successful Broadway musical comedy of last season.

Paula Boesch '54 is in charge of the complete production and Janet Sharpless '56 is the stage director. Costumes and programs are being handled by Cynthia Feindel '54 and Leah Wallat '54 respectively. Mrs. Mary Lee, instructor of physical education for women, is the official advisor and musical director.

The price of admission will be 50 cents and all proceeds will be donated to the New Theatre Fund.

Snow And Harper To Talk On 1954 Conference Panel

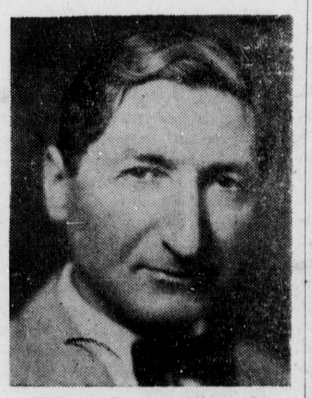
Wilbert Snow, well-known writer, lecturer, and Wesleyan University professor, and Fowler Harper, professor of law at Yale University, will be speakers at the 1954 Middlebury College Conference which will be held March 19, 20 and 21. Ralph Flanders, originally scheduled to speak will be unable to attend because he has been called abroad.

Harper, the author of a number of books and articles on legal matters, has served in several government positions including General Counsel for the Federal Security Agency, Solicitor for the Department of Interior and Deputy Chairman of the War Manpower Commission. He is a member of the American Law Institute and National Lawyers Guild.

Snow, who holds honorary degrees from Wesleyan University and Marietta College, received his undergraduate education at Bowdoin College, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He worked for his Master's degree at Columbia University and then taught English and Debating in many American Colleges. In 1911, finding himself out of a position, he went to Alaska and became Reindeer Agent and Eskimo educator on the Seward Peninsula.

He has been very active in education and politics having served as a member and chairman of the Middletown, Connecticut, Town School board. In 1944 he was elected Lt. Governor of Connecticut and in 1947 he served as Governor for twelve days. In 1951 and 1952 Snow was appointed a special lecturer for the State Department and traveled in 20 countries of Europe, Asia, and the Near East, lecturing on American life and culture.

Fowler Harper, professor of law at Yale, will discuss the legal aspects of group security and individual freedom at the Middlebury Conference in March.



Wilbert Snow, author, lecturer, and former governor of Connecticut, who will be a panel member at the forthcoming twelfth annual Middlebury Conference.

Service Limitations Encumber WRMC

Inadequate transmission facilities are imposing severe limitations on Middlebury's radio station, WRMC.

According to Matthew Baker, '55, president of WRMC, the point has been reached where temporary technical assistance is required in order to develop a thorough transmission system. If a plan is not developed soon, the station's recent expansion will be stunted.

At Middlebury, radio power is transmitted through the bell systems which include only dormitories on the top of the hill, and unfortunately this covers only 42 percent of the college. Forty-two percent is small when town advertising, student participation, and extent of program all depend upon the station's importance - the size of its audience.

With the problem of technical assistance in mind, members of the station have contacted the Central Vermont Power Company, Station WDEV of Waterbury, and the college physics department. As yet, however, no help has been found.

The issue was brought into full light when the station's transmitter broke down over Carnival weekend. With the unit repaired, its power almost doubled, and yet reception had not improved at all. Clearly transmission along the bell lines was the weak point. Any other method could not employ a tower for radiation due to F. C. C. rulings; therefore advice was needed.

Recent expansion of the station was perhaps most apparent when support from the Coca Cola Company was received and the transmission of away games began. With the exception of St. Lawrence, Middlebury is the only station with such an arrangement in northern New England. Expansion which has received lesser note includes presentation of world news through the United Press teletype, an extended program schedule, the development of town advertising, and investment in equipment and record library.

Men's Assembly Okays Fire Rules

Fire drills in the dorms for freshmen, starting in May, were proposed by Winslow Cobb '55, chairman of the Fire Control Commission, in the last meeting of the Men's Assembly, Thursday, Feb. 25, 1954.

This is the first of three proposals for adoption this Spring by the Commission. Secondly, the Gifford fire will be reenacted as an exhibition for the students in conjunction with the local fire department. An alarm system set up by Dudley Chaffee, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, was also suggested. The campus would be broken up so that when the alarm went off, the campus firemen would know exactly where the fire was located. At this meeting, Fire Chief Cobb's resignation was accepted and Edwin Martin '56 was nominated as successor.

Lack of a necessary quorum delayed the start of the meeting, as only 15 members were present.

Harold Higgins '55 and Walter Beevers '55 will represent Middlebury at Brown University at the annual Cammarian Club's Student Government Council to be held March 5 and 6.

The new constitution of the Young Republicans Club and the revised constitution of the CAMPUS were passed by the Assembly. These were proposed by the committee on new characters and will now go to the Student Life Committee for final approval.

Concessions Committee

The Concessions Committee, headed by Robert Wiley '55 has done additional work. The following ideas were brought up in conference with Dean Lee. There will be a student concessions director to oversee all concessions on campus and do all the executive work. An outgoing concession man will

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Variety Show Leads Named

Casting for the '54 Variety Show was announced by its directors, Warren Fuller '54 and Ann Singleton '55. Leads for the show, which is a featured part of Junior Weekend, are Robert Ringer '54, Richard Catlin '56, John Kettell '56, Alyce Kelley '57, and Shirley Whitney '57.

This year the Variety Show, which will be presented May 1, is a completely original book show in the form of a musical comedy. This is the first time that it has been entirely written by students. The plot of the production revolves around the antics of some typical American students who are on the loose in France. The story and all words and music to some 14 show songs were written by the show directors and assistants.

Other than the leads, the rest of a total cast of 43 were chosen by the directors from 145 students who auditioned. The names of these cast members will be announced Sunday, March 7 on the bulletin board in the Student Union, and rehearsals will begin Monday, March 8.

IFC Weighs 1954 Rushing

Rushing was presented as a topic of discussion before the Inter-Fraternity Council last Monday, and then sent to a committee.

Harold Higgins '55, as vice-president of the Council, assumed chairmanship of the committee, and a preliminary vote indicated that sentiment held in favor of rushing at some time in the fall.

Other members of the committee include John Ackerman '55 from ASP; Frank Gianforte '55, DKE; George Carey '56, TC; Roger Gilman '56, SPE; Ronald Lawson '56, ATO; Hull Maynard '56, DU; Edward Reegan '56, PKT; Robert Rice '56 KDR; and Howard Trefrey '56, CP.

A constitutional revision committee was also formed, and contained the following members: Theodore Sanders '55 from DU and chairman; Paul Clayton '55, KDR, Harold Freeman '55, CP, Higgins and Lawson.

Finally, Higgins was appointed to represent the IFC in the Middlebury delegation to the educational conference at Brown which is being held at this present time. The conference topic will involve review of the functions and structure of undergraduate associations.

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER:
Vansel Johnson '56.

A Liberal Education

Liberalism in education has become one of the most controversial issues in national affairs. Last week, "Time" magazine devoted its feature article to Harvard University and its new president, Nathan Pusey. Pusey has risen spectacularly to symbolize the spirit of liberalism that is fighting for existence in some American colleges and universities.

As a philosophy, liberalism evades tight definition because it never remains static. As one generation is succeeded by another, the goals of the liberal often shift and change until the advanced men of the past are found to hold conservative views of the present. The philosophy can more properly be called a state of mind which flourishes in every age, opening new frontiers for intellectual advancement, demanding individual freedom in which to question conventional attitudes and opinions and investigate the unknown that lay ahead. In the world of education, Pusey says liberalism must pursue "with unremitting vigilance, inquiry into fundamental truths in every field of knowledge, no matter where the trail leads, no matter how unpopular the result."

Today, the name liberal itself is unpopular. Largely through a misunderstanding of terms and motives, liberalism is coming to mean subversive and, like all subversiveness, is being put on trial. The offensive against liberalism is led largely by Senator McCarthy who has the support of an American people who seem increasingly unsure and afraid of the future.

In his stand on the liberal in education, Pusey has established the defense of the liberal in today's society. Harvard has refused to compromise with Senator McCarthy's attacks, and has refused to fire four professors accused by the Senator's committee of having been Communists. These men are not now party members, nor have they in Harvard's opinion ever tried to indoctrinate their classes. Pusey has taken this stand in the press before the critical eye of the public.

Although liberalism is now on the defensive, it must also be a positive force. To exist solely as the opponent of McCarthyism would undermine its real value. Too many "liberals" in our time take refuge in histrionics and persecution complexes. A true liberal is not just a non-conformist. He holds a special responsibility with his right of an open mind, the responsibility of standing by his beliefs and his actions. In this sense, he must be a man dedicated to principle. Such an attitude seems inherent in the character of Nathan Pusey and the present administration of Harvard.

In their stand on education, Pusey and other educators have made one basic assumption. There must be students who are willing to accept this same responsibility and remain receptive to freedom in academic pursuits. Some doubt has been raised as to whether or not undergraduates are willing to give more than lip service to this ideal. Burdened by the accusation of security, they will decide finally the triumph or defeat of liberalism in American education.

Under the optimistic leadership of Pusey, Harvard has responded. There is hope that others will follow, erasing any pessimistic views of the future. Pusey has committed himself to the future of American education by stating: "It is our task not to produce 'safe' men, in whom safety can never really lie, but to keep alive in young people the courage to dare to seek the truth, to be free, to establish in them the compelling desire to live greatly and magnanimously, and to give them the knowledge and awareness, the faith and the trained facility to get on with the job. Especially the faith, for as someone has said, the whole world looks to us for a creed to believe and a song to sing. The whole world . . . and our own young people first of all."

D. N. and M. K.

Drinking Again

Unfavorable comment arising from drinking habits over Carnival was brought to our attention this week. The area of concern was not primarily the amount of liquor which was consumed, but drinking outside the fraternity house and in public places where visitors see and judge the college. This misrepresentation of Middlebury not only causes poor public relations, but also damages the college's reputation as an educational institution.

Some time ago, the IFC took the responsibility for alleviating similar activity at Porter Field during football games. Since that time the situation has improved to a point where a problem no longer exists. With spring weather, Junior Weekend, and temptation just around the corner, perhaps the IFC could again undertake the responsibility of seeing that the present mess is cleared up.

Highpoints Of Inactive Weeks Heralded By Reporter Vowing Action - - Tomorrow

By John von Hartz

Middlebury College, a little community usually gaily intoxicated with plans and exciting ventures as it snuggles beneath the sleepy Green Mountains, has its days of inactivity and never are they more apparent than now.

After the Carnival rush a hangover sets in that usually lasts until Junior Weekend. Club members are present but seldom accounted for. Assembly meetings find it hard to gather quorums, and harder still to find something for the quorums to do when they are finally rounded up. "Sack," is the universal cry while eight o'clock classes become the mid-point of a good night's sleep.

Fortunately, we have the week-ends to expend our excess energy. It is usually a difficult decision choosing a destination for the big Saturday night. The chic Port Henry spots are constant contenders for the honors of party seekers. Whitehall also rates highly with the party-mad student, and, of course, Brandon and Vergennes are always in contention. Wherever the ultimate goal is, you can always count on one thing—it is sure to be sparkling, wild, and after one visit, repetitious.

Sleepy Skiers

Perhaps these week-ends account for the resulting amount of activity that goes on about the campus during the week (the decision of where to go is enough to exhaust anyone). However, we do not understand how the week-ends could be that draining. There must be another reason, After all, when skiers begin to fall asleep on the tows, then we know we have a problem on our hands.

The problem is that evil old companion, Lethargy. He always rears his ugly head about this time of year and succeeds in hiding himself so well that very few people realize that he is here at all. He takes so many forms, meaning something different to every interpreter. Some say he likes the weather, some blame Carnival. Some even go so far as to hint at compulsory chapel. We remembered the attempts made through the year to conquer this odious ogre and now realize that even the fairest extra curricular knight will never slay this menance to college happiness.

The Blue Key thought they had the sure-cure. They would walk Lethargy out of the freshmen. They had planned to herd the frosh into trucks and sprinkle them around the country-side forcing them to rely on their animal instincts to get them home. This was a wonderful plan for not only would it cure the freshmen of Lethargy, it would endear Middlebury all the more to them. It was indeed strange that the first year men revolted against the instigators who were helping them.

No Tally Sheets

Freshmen women met a more subtle fate. The guiding philosophy behind their indoctrination was one of singing and rule memorizing to purge Lethargy from their souls. The brain-washing was fairly effective until this week when a few women were actually seen throwing away their extra-curricular tally sheets. Can we believe that Lethargy has conquered the other side of the street too?

In the sports department, Lethargy has always been a larger drawer than the teams. Students were staying in their dorms, maybe even studying. This will always hurt attendance. In fact, only Chapel, where audiences are assured, reported a consistently good gate. Lethargy could not conquer the sign-in card.

Workers Of The World

Now, as we look about the normally seething campus, we notice that inactivity is the greatest driving force present. The peaceful Vermont air has muffled the cries for activity. Is not such a condition repugnant to the very being of our college? We say let's get everyone in trucks and precipitate them about the country-side. Let's get back to more rule memorizing and songs to drive the noxious Lethargy from our midst. Let's drive this blackguard from the campus in a rail of extra-curricular activities. We are going to get around to doing something about that —first thing in the morning.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

haes, Edwin Martin, Robert Masters, Charles Miller, Robert Murphy, and Robert Peatfield.

Women 1956

Lynne Atherton, Jean Bisett, Ann Case, Nancy Clemens, Catherine Corrigan, Elizabeth Davis, Mildred Duncan, Barbara Esty, Mary Gaines, Judith Grout, Marcia Hanson, Sandra Harden, Judith Hastings, Mary Hickcox, Helen Hochgraf, Jane Hoge, Cynthia Holt, Helen Kimbark, Julia King, Shirley McMahon, Theodora Martin, Marita Mower, Charlotte Mugford, Darlene Nelson, Meredith Parsons, Judith Phelps, Joan Rehe, Anne Rice, Dianne Rowe, Diana Shilman, Sarah Smith, Helen Starr, Joanna Strother, Miriam Updike and Joan Waddell.

Men 1957

Robert Berger, Robert Daniels, Sheldon Dean, Nathaniel Dickinson, Herbert Friedwald, Norman Ingham, Robert Lewandowski, William McMurray, Merrill Mack, Llewellyn Perkins, Dann Sargent, Jon Shirley, William Truesdell, Frederick Wells, and Robert Witte.

Women 1957

Gail Bliss, Ann Boyer, Pamela Clark, Betty Davis, Karen Dooley, Stephanie Eberth, Ann Ekles, Flora Fisher, Jean Forkel, Jane Fraser, Julia French, Holly Goodhue, Lois Guernsey, Frances Hall, Lee Hall, Judith Hart, Gretchen Heide, Dorothy Hiebert, Diane Hildebrand, Margaret Houck, Mabel Hoyt, Nancy Jackson, and Ida-Mae Johnson.

Also Martha Johnson, Carol Joya, Mary La Pierre, Susan Lawrence, Barbara Lesser, Gaydell Maier, Ann Menten, Sandra Nelson, Priscilla Noble, Carlotta Paetow, Marion Perkins, Kathleen Platt, Alexandrine Post, Geraldine Raymond, Barbara Rice, Jane Ross, Patricia Stafford, Carol Stone, Patricia Timpson. Althea Uher, Carol Van Duyn and Barbara Wilson.

News In Paragraphs

Pinned recently were Robert Boardman '54 to Sally Robinson '54, John Wheatley '56 to Cynthia Eastman '56, Lucius Kempton '55 to Mary Lee Gowdy, Stratford College '55.

Two former Middlebury students were married a short while ago. They were Helen Bergen '53 and Russell Downie ex-'55.

Professors who are interested in organizing and accompanying groups of students on educational tours next summer may apply to T. W. A. which is offering them free transportation and in some cases, a salary during the summer months while they are travelling with students. TWA is interested in getting at least one professor from every campus to head a tour. Professors have a choice of any of about twenty different tours. For further information, contact David McCully '54.

Sigma Kappa's Triple Trio entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion at the Grange Hall in Middlebury on Saturday, February 20 with a selection of songs. The group, composed of Anne Tiffany, '54, Patricia Paulin '54, Cecily Mattocks '54, Carol Gwatkin '54, Marjorie Darling '55, Patricia Hunter '56, Barbara Worfolk '56, Joan Newmarker '56, and Sally Thomson '56, sang "Moon Indigo," "Whispering," "Love is the Sweetest Thing," and "Blue Moon."

"Should we have an academic honor system at Middlebury?" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held Wednesday, March 10 at 7 p. m. in the South Lounge of the Student Union. Members of the panel which is being sponsored by the Student Educational Policy Committee include Associate Professor Grant Harnest; Thomas Reynolds of the history department; Jeremy Foss '54, president of Blue Key and member of the Men's Judiciary Council; and Lois Robinson '54, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association. Julian Hodges '54, a member of the Student Educational Policy Committee, will be the moderator.

WRMC's "Music to Study By" will feature on March 11 the piano music of Schumann, Brahms, and Debussy, with a short resume of each work by Shirley Folsom '55.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the April 22 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Monday, March 8, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

Robert C. Woodward, representing the National Security Agency, is scheduled to visit the campus to interview qualified students for permanent Federal career positions. He will conduct interviews at the Placement Office on March 18 and 19. Additional information may be obtained from the College Placement Office.

Two WRMC programs, "Bowman Reads" and "Views and Interviews," have been changed from their usual time, 9 and 9:15 p.m. Monday to the corresponding time on Wednesday. "Insight on the World" has been moved from Wednesday to Monday at 9 p.m. accordingly.

President Stratton, Chaplain Scott, and Director of Admissions Stanley Wright will attend a series of Middlebury alumni reunions this month. Colored movies, of Middlebury taken this year will be shown. The first of these meetings will be March 8 in Philadelphia at the Penn Sherwood Hotel. Another will be in Washington D. C., March 9.

Foreign summer schools open to U. S. students are listed in "Summer Study Abroad," a pamphlet published by the Institute of International Education. The leaflet lists educational institutions in 20 countries which offer summer programs, and gives helpful information on credits, scholarships, living arrangements, costs, transportation, and passports. For further information see the pamphlet which is in the CAMPUS office.

Robert T. Stafford '35 will be a candidate for the office of Attorney General of Vermont in the next primary election.

CAMPUS Asks Opinions On Ideal College Theater

By Judith Berry

Considerable speculation concerning the plan of a new playhouse suitable to Middlebury's needs has arisen since fire destroyed the college theater.

Any new building requires much consideration, but a theater presents special problems because of the wide range of possibilities. It involves deciding what is desirable and yet practical for a limited budget.

When asked for his suggestions, Professor Volkert of the drama department offered the following ideas based on his past experience and familiarity with this phase of college activity. Included are a few additions of an ideal nature which, although they would increase the cost, would facilitate new opportunities for the theater enthusiasts. The estimated cost per cubic foot is about $300,000 dollars for a modest building.

Seat 400

The auditorium, with a sloping floor and comfortable seats arranged for good visibility, would seat 400 which allows for about three performances, enabling the actors to learn to play for an audience.

Besides the box office the entrance should include a coat room and lavatories, and a lounge if possible. The sloping floor of the auditorium would leave room over the front part of the building for a projection room, recording room, and offices for the speech and drama departments.

The stage area in the old playhouse left much to be desired and could be remedied in the new theater by a careful planning of space. The stage should have a 30 foot proscenium opening, a 30 foot depth, and 20 feet of wing space on either side. The dressing and makeup rooms would be located below these side areas. An ideal addition would be 40 feet of space above the stage for flying scenery. This could be made possible if the building were on a slope.

A further addition of a room for building scenery with a rolling metal door into one of the wings would eliminate the maintenance of the present scene shop and moving expenses.

Volkert offered several suggestions for the basement. The most ideal would be an arena theater which would open new opportunities in this growing field of drama. The space could also be used for class rooms with a practice stage or a workshop for scenery with a lift through the floor of the stage.

With so many requirements to consider it is not premature to start looking over the possibilities. The continued efforts of interested students and the many college activities being planned for the benefit of the theater fund are obvious testaments that a new roof over the drama and speech departments is a must.

Beauty Clinic To Be Given

Revlon's College Board, a traveling service offering personal advice on make-up and grooming, will present its program in Middlebury on March 8 and 9 in Pearsons, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, president Susan Lackey '54 announced recently.

The College Board, a free public service, offers a lecture on charm, beauty, and good grooming, followed by a period of demonstration of proper selection and application of make-up on a volunteer model. This part of the program will be conducted by Anne McCarthy, Board supervisor, in Pearsons living room on Monday at 4:30. On Tuesday the members of the Board will hold clinics throughout the day at Pearsons for girls wishing an individual consultation.

Among the universities and colleges visited by the Board are Cornell, Purdue, Texas Christian and Mt. Holyoke. This will be the first trip to Middlebury. The lectures will not discuss Revlon products but rather emphasize proper methods of using make-up. The Board members are all recent college graduates who are prepared to answer the average college woman's questions.

Priscilla Smart '55 Wins Scholarship Given By Pan-Hel

Priscilla Smart '55 is the recipient of an annual $200 scholarship established this year by the New York City Pan-Hellenic, Inc. This gift is to be awarded each year to a junior, to be used during her senior year.

In the past this organization has made a yearly loan of $200 to a woman attending a New York state institution. However, this year it was decided to make the sum an educational gift for a student in the Women's College of Middlebury. No stipulations are made as to who shall receive it except that she must be a member of a Pan-Hellenic group.

A biology major, Miss Smart is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and a junior counselor in Battell North. She belongs to Sigma Kappa and is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Men's Assembly

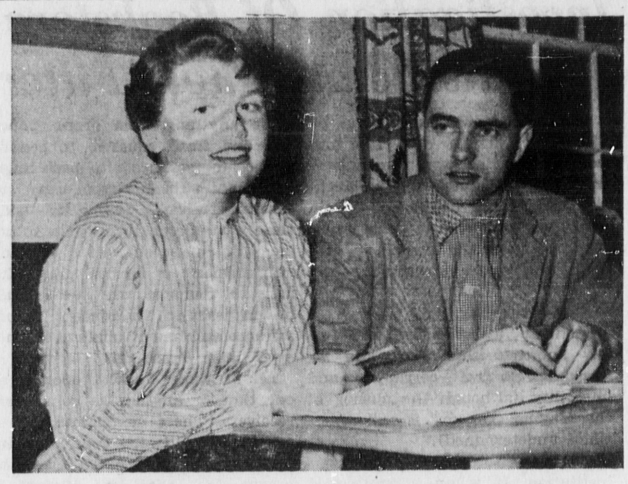
(Continued from Page 1)

recommend a new man to take his place. The new man will be approved on the basis of initiative and need. If a person has a new idea which is accepted, he will have sole rights on it until he leaves school. Anyone selling on campus must be registered with the concessions committee. At the same time, the possibility of a joint men's and women's committee was suggested.

The possibility of bringing Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to the campus in April or May was discussed. However, since funds will not be available from the college, and the Assembly would have to back the plan, it was thought that this was something that could be carried out in the future. Details are now being worked out, and this will now be handled on a short-range program.

Applications for the Charles Baker Wright Scholarships are to be filed in the offices of the Deans by Wednesday, March 10, 1954. The two scholarships provide full tuition for both a man and a woman in their second year.

High academic achievement, citizenship, character and leadership are the basis of these grants. Applicants must also show evidence of having earned part of their own college expenses, and of the necessity of financial aid.



June Stringer '55 and Winslow Cobb '55 make plans for Junior Weekend. The weekend, scheduled for April 29 to May 1, is being built around an international theme.

Junior Weekend Chairmen Reveal International Theme

An international spirit will pervade Junior Weekend, to be held this year on April 29 through May 1. Winslow Cobb '55 and Anne Stringer '55, co-chairmen of the weekend, report that Hawaii, China, and France will provide the themes for the three main events.

The biggest innovation this year will be a Hawaiian banquet, called "Lu Au," which will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday in the Field House. In true Hawaiian style, the guests will sit on mats on the floor in front of low tables, and eat food prepared from genuine Hawaiian receipes. Instead of the usual skits, hula dancing will form part of the entertainment. The queen candidates will also be presented at this time. During fraternity openhouses which will be held following the banquet, the queen candidates will visit the houses that nominated them and be interviewed there.

A baseball game will occupy most of Friday afternoon. Afterwards, the freshmen and sophomore men will compete in the traditional tug-of-war.

Chinese Prom

The Junior Prom from 9 to 1 on Friday evening, will feature a Chinese theme. The orchestra and more of the details will be announced later.

It is hoped that an informal par-

(Continued on Page 8)

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Investigation Of Bookstore Reveals Penny Photo Filler

By Mel Gussow

Ever since the day we walked into the College Bookstore and asked for a copy of Dante's "Divine Comedy," only to be answered, "Dante who?" we have wanted to organize an investigation in order to unearth the graft, corruption, and imbecility in this bastard brother of the Snack Bar.

Such an investigation was finally launched this week and we unearthed no graft, corruption, and imbecility (although the author of the "Divine Comedy" is still somewhat undetermined).

The Bookstore is an anomalous institution. It is an integral part of the center of Middlebury life, of the most populated building on campus, the Student Union, yet only on infrequent occasions is it ever visited by more than a handful of people. These occasions are the first days of new semesters when new books must be bought, mail time on weekday mornings, and Chapel time during non-chapel days when the overflow of the bulletin board-gazers are pushed into the Store against their will.

Other times the place is as dead as the upstairs kitchen when there is no coffee hour. Nevertheless students do occasionally wander in, and when they do, they can purchase anything from graph paper (big and small squares) to peanut cookies to toothpaste to beer mugs to "flings" (beanie-type caps) to ashtrays to books. Selling this wide variety of merchandise is a rotating staff of seven, under the administration of Marion Otis, the assistant manager, who is a veteran of ten years in the Student Union, an accomplishment challenged only by William Trask, '52.

All of these workers operate at one time or another as complaint-receivers. These complaints, all of which Mrs. Otis has ready explanations for, are all based upon the proven fact that the student is being unfairly treated by the Student Union.

Foremost of these complaints are "they won't give me change" and "they won't cash my check." Students enter the Bookstore, purchase a five cent eraser and try to cash a ten dollar check. Sometimes they just try to cash a ten dollar check. Neither attempt is ever successful. As Mrs. Otis points out the Bookstore begins the day with $200 in cash and this would be considerably depleted if all checks were cashed. Therefore the sign, "No Checks Cashed" has been erected (along with such signs as "Even a small star shines in the darkness," "Students not allowed behind the counter, "Life Is Not So Short, But That There Is Always Time For Courtesy," and that delightful one, "Courtesy Is To Business What Oil Is To Machinery.")

However, there is one method open to prospective money-changers. If someone wants change for use in the vending machines, the only solution (short of breaking into a machine) is to cash a bill while buying the most impressive item in the Bookstore. Some may conclude that this would be a five cent pencil, but our investigation did unearth something, a one cent item. Fillers for photo albums are available for a penny a sheet, and unless they are withdrawn from the market, a run on photo fillers is seen since the solvent student always clamors for change.

Another of the Bookstore rules is "no cigarettes, no matches." In order to obtain a book of matches, a customer must purchase a pack of cigarettes. According to Mrs. Otis there is a matchbook for every cigarette pack and the free dispensing of matches might leave a cigarette pack purchaser matchless. Therefore, no free matches for those who use the vending machines.

Our investigation might therefore be aptly termed fruitless. We entered the Bookstore with hope of tearing its lid off. We exited with a sheet of photo filler and change for the candy machine.

Sorority Rushing To End March 14

Sorority rushing is well under way this week with second parties almost over. These parties began Monday night and will continue until Wednesday, March 10. Parties will not be held, however, on Tuesdays, Saturdays, or Sundays. Each sorority gives its party on one night only, with one shift, with each group entertaining on a different night.

Second parties have been preceded by informal open houses and first parties with varying themes. Second parties are the third step in rushing.

Thursday night the rushees will hand in their preferential lists of first, second, and third choices. This will be done in Munroe at a time to be announced later. Albert Ewell, instructor in the Middlebury psychology department will receive the preferential lists and match them.

Sunday, March 14, bids will be given out. Rushees must return their replies to Susan Lackey '54, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, at Forest East by 10 a.m. There will be open rushing after this deadline. No girl will receive more than one bid. Pledging will be in the afternoon or evening depending on the sorority.

Oriental Prof Plan Studied

Vermont College presidents are considering the possibility of securing visiting professors, natives of the Near and Far East, to lecture on 10 colleges in the state. The plan would be handled on a regional basis and Middlebury would share one professor with Castleton State Teachers' College; there would be five such combinations in the state. The plan was announced by Samuel Stratton, president of the college, early this week. Dr. Stratton has been confering this week with Alden Carr, president of Castleton State Teachers' College.

The professors would be in residence for a period of time during which they would lecture in courses now existing, like CC, government, art, and religion courses, rather than having new courses created for them. They would also be available for student conferences.

The object of the plan is to promote understanding among college students of the policies and practices of the East.

The college presidents express hope that some outside financial support will be available.

Frosh Schedule Dance In March

William McMurray '57 and Susan Minot, '57, presidents of the freshman class, announce that the class will present a dance with the theme taken from the song title "Dreamer's Holiday" on March 27. The dance, which will last from 8 to 12 will feature a band and dressy attire.

Committees have been set up and have started working on the dance. Robert Hutchins '57 and Margaret Perry '57 head of the refreshment committee, Frederick Gennert '57 and Susan Tisdale '57 the entertainment committee, Dan Mason '57, Priscilla Noble '57, the publicity committee, and Barclay Johnson '57 and Corliss Knapp '57 the decorations. In charge of coordinating the entire project are Derek Evans '57 and Julie French '57.

Tickets to "Dreamer's Holiday" will cost $1.25, couple or stag.

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Reverend Pauck Discusses "Martin Luther" Over Coffee

By Jon Brand

Reverend Wilhelm Pauck is a large man who breaks large idols, among them the movie industry and its treatment of Martin Luther. Not that he enjoys breaking idols, actually he hates to deny Sunday School kids their image of God sitting on a throne with Jesus at his right hand.

It all happened over coffee in the Student Union Sunday night. Chaplain Scott was there, Professor Tillinghast was there, Professor and Mrs. Neuse were there, and some few of the several hundred chapel-going students were there. Dr. Pauck was very obviously there, having come up from Union Theological Seminary in New York, where he is professor of church histor.

Luther Authority

Dr. Pauck is one of the world's two or three foremost authorities on Martin Luther. The movie industry is one of the last authorities, so it went to men like Dr. Pauck and Roland Bainton of Yale for the final okay. It thought it came over-researched. It came under-researched. The industry was ready to put into its picture the business about the Pope wrangling with the representative of the next Archbishop of Meinz. The Pope wanted a little pecuniary appreciation for the appointment. He suggested 12,000 ducats in recognition of the twelve apostles. The representative suggested 7,000 ducats in recognition of the seven deadly sins. They compromised on 10,000 ducats in deference to the ten commandments. It was all historical fiction, the embellishment of Dr. Bainton in his recent book, "Here I Stand." It stood in the movie.

Tetzel Lank

Dr. Pauck had other misgivings about the Reformation spectacle. Several of the minor characters were not as they were seen in the movie. Tetzel, the seller of indulgences, was really lank and learned, whereas Staupitz, the vicar-general over Luther, was really stout, though also smart. Anyway, it made a good movie and Luther was well-portrayed, though his lines were syncopated for the twentieth century.

Dr. Pauck didn't like the historical accuracy in such movies as "The Robe," however. He admitted that he might sound inconsistent in this, but he said he didn't favor too much attention to detail in religious movies. People get too interested in what centurions are wearing this season.

Historicity Of Christ

The movie industry was not the only topic of the night. Dr. Pauck was confronted by Pardon Tillinghast on the historicity of Christ; why did God choose the time He did for Christ's appearance? Dr. Pauck answered that religion cannot be interpreted historically. History cannot be made to justify any philosophy. We have no grasp of the sweep of history, we have only monuments and departments.

Religious Interpretation

Russell Briggs '54 was willing to test this. He posited a religious interpretation of history for Dr. Pauck to knock down. The professor did it in so many words: "You have universalized as fact something which is existential for you."

Dr. Tillinghast: "Can we therefore say that moral judgement is wrong?"

Chaplain Scott: "Can we say, rather, that it is tentative?"

Dr. Pauck: "We can say that it is relative. Any historical judgement is relative. We cannot say that Pontius Pilate was wrong because we know something about his motives; we cannot say that Judas was wrong because we do not know his real motives. A part of Christianity has made Pilate a saint for what he did to Christ. How could Christ have otherwise died on the cross for our sins?"

Chaplain Scott asked whether the Christian should go back to reading theology. Dr. Pauck said it wouldn't help one bit. Then someone asked the natural, "Why teach the Bible?"

Dr. Pauck: "In order not to forget it. Jesus and Luther are important because we remember them as well as because they happened historically. The function of the historic church is to help us gain the assurance of the presence of God and the assurance that life is good in spite of everything. We can only confess that we act with a complete surrender of daring what the will of God is to be. If Moses had not led them out, the children of Israel would be the children of Egypt."

Library Lists 122 Volumes

"The Second Tree From the Corner," a collection of essays by the much read "New Yorker" writer, E. B. White is included among the latest list of 122 books which have been added to the library shelves.

Andre Malraux's comprehensive art survey, "The Voices of Silence," was another new aquisition. Another art survey book added is "Art in the Western World" by D. M. Hobb.

John Dos Passos' historical study "The Head and Heart of Thomas Jefferson" and Catherine Marshall's tribute to her husband, "A Man Called Peter" are among the new biographies. Others include "Wilson, the Road to the White House" by A. S. Link and "Robert M. LaFollette" by B. C. LaFollette.

"The Conquest of Everest" by Sir John Hunt details the recent conquest of the world's highest mountain.

Eight new books dealing with civil liberties are also listed.

The only new play is "The Love of Four Colonels" by Peter Ustinov. It was staged last season in New York with Rex Harrison and Lily Palmer in the leading roles.

For those with discriminating taste the library now offers "Training You to Train Your Dog," Liquor Laws of the Forty-Eight States and District of Columbia," "Insanity Laws," and "Missing Persons," copyright 1950.

AMB Dance Set For Forum Fund

March 13 is the date set for the All Men Broke dance, sponsored annually by the Women's Forum. All proceeds of the dance will go to the Scholarship Fund of that organization.

All Men Broke, or AMB as it is usually called, gives Middlebury women a rare opportunity of reversing the usual procedure and issuing their own invitations.

Jane Robinson '55 is chairman of the dance which will have anticipation of vacation as its theme. Music will be provided by the Black Panthers for the event lasting from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets will be on sale for $1.25.

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Ski Championship To Be Held Saturday
Eleven Teams Vie For Eastern Crown

From Out Of The Blue

By A. C. Bass

Tom Lamson

In The Sport Light

Each and every sport has its own special world. The bigger names that appear in it are as commonplace to other participants as their own. Yet, it is indeed strange, in a school where ninety percent of the student body are supposedly ski enthusiasts, that the name of Tom Lamson should not receive its due. When it is considered that this skier consistently ranks third or fourth at the end of every meet his prominence is rather self-evident.

He is up against the best the east has to offer and, is as highly thought of by his competitors as any man on the slopes. However, to the College on the Hill his is just another name on a sport page.

There is a reason for this, I suppose, but not one that is often realized. In five words: Lamson is a team skier. Of course in an individual meet he can be seen taking those chances in his race against the clock, but when the chips are on the table, and a team total will be the outcome, his efforts take on another aspect. His movements are steady and sure, the chances taken are cut to a minimum, and the overall result, while not spectacular, is never far from the top.

To run any race without individual recognition as the goal is something that very few would do or attempt. But what a team man like Lamson might lose in praise he more than makes up for in results and respect.

End Of The Road

When the final buzzer sounded in the Burlington Auditorium last Saturday night the twenty-three game basketball schedule came to its close also. Though it was Tony Lupien's poorest season since his arrival at Middlebury it was one not devoid of thrills and comments.

Sonny Dennis netted his thousandth point, and then some, and took up the slack both under the boards and in the scoring column . . . Bob Perkins, considered one of the best passers in the business, had several good games but none excelled his performance against Trinity in the Panther's upset win . . . Charlie Sykes proved he could outdo even the big-timers in his initial college year . . . Lupien out-generalled Duke Benz, of Norwich, in a game of tactics that not many will forget . . . and a good showing at Dartmouth gained them an invitation to next years tournament to be held at the University of Connecticut.

The season saw more than its share of rough spots too, but, with much of the talent returning, the smoothing out of this years bumps might pave the way for bigger and better Midd basketball in the future.

A Tough Schedule

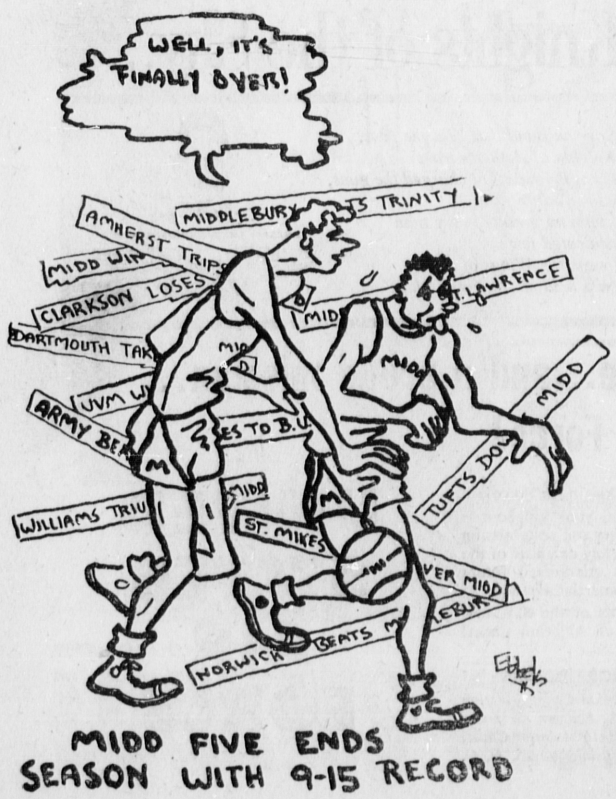


Photo by Gil Meeker

Gordie Ulmer displays some of the form that netted him the E. I. S. A. jumping crown last year. This Saturday, with the championships being held at Lyndonville, Vt., the Middlebury star will be in quest of a repeat performance against the best competition in the East.

Nelsonmen Bow To RPI 4-2 Thriller Is Season's Best

By Walt Mears

The highly rated Engineers of RPI made it a clean sweep over Middlebury's Panthers last Saturday at Troy, as they won their end of the home and home Tri-State League series between the two teams, the 4-2 final count being identical with the score by which Rensselaer had topped Midd at the Memorial Field House some three weeks ago. The Panthers again gave the Engineers a real run for their money, playing outstanding defensive hockey, and providing the home team with plenty of offensive trouble as well, as Midd's forward lines came up with one of their best road efforts of the current campaign. The game was well played all the way, and once more the Middlebury sextet proved that they can skate with the best the East has to offer.

RPI got the edge on the Panthers in the first period as they scored one goal and shut the visitors out. They held that edge throughout the second frame which saw each team tally twice, and added their clincher in the final period to bring the count to 4-2. The near capacity crowd which jammed the RPI Field House saw Renseelaer down a visiting sextet which had not skated since the pre-Carnival Norwich game, the warm temperatures which hit central Vermont two weeks ago having ruled out any practice and game plans held by the Panthers for the intervening period. Temperatures gave the visitors trouble in more ways than one, however, as the near seventy degree heat maintained at the RPI rink kept the visiting skaters sweltering throughout most of the game; and tempers, which arose above the boiling point at times during the encounter caused several penalties which hurt the Panther cause.

RPI's offensive power dominated play during the first period, but outstanding defensive play by defensemen Doug Binning and Don Menard, and goaltender Ken Farrar kept the home team from breaking into the scoring column until late in the period when the Engineer's All-American winger Frank Chiarelli flipped in a backhand shot from some ten feet out to give Rensselaer a 1-0 advantage.

(Continued on Page 7)

By Artie Goldberg

With the cancellation of Harvard's Giant Slalom, which was originally scheduled for March 14, at Big Bromley, the Middlebury skiers will compete in their final meet of the season as a team this weekend, when they seek to defend their Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association championship against a top-notch eleven team field at Lyndonville, Vermont. The Panthers, who won the title at their own Carnival last year by trouncing Dartmouth, will not have quite so easy a time of it in defending the crown this time out.

Listed among the entrants are the three top rivals of the winter carnival circuit, Dartmouth, winner of three straight this season, rugged New Hamppshire, and St. Lawrence who is going into the meet fresh from a smashing victory over second rate competition at their winter Carnival. Also scheduled to race are the two state rivals, Norwich and UVM., which is the host team this year. In addition to this already formidable lineup, two Canadian entries Laval and McGill will be on hand to make things even tighter for Bobo Sheehan's squad.

As defending champs, Middlebury will be minus the services of five of the key men who helped win the title last year.. Cross country champion Ceddie Sherrer and slalom winner Doug Burden are gone. The only defending medal winner now on the Panther squad is jumper Gordy Ulmer, who has been right around the top this year, but has never won. Gordy will be facing the same group of top jumpers who have performed at the three Carnivals thus far. Jon Riisnaes, who has won just about everything in collegiate competition and who was third behind Art Devlin in the international jump at Berlin, N. H., last week looks like the man to beat.

Other probable starters in the jump for Middlebury are Les Streeter, who will be vieing for Skimeister No. 4, freshmen Norm Cummings, Jack Beattie, and Rick Eliot.

In collegiate competition in the east this season, Dartmouth led by Tom Corcoran and Bill Tibbits has completely dominated the slalom. This duo, aided by Egil Stigum and Pete Caldwell has been able to win the event every time for the Big Green thus far. Their twelve point triumph at the Snow Bowl was the turning point of the entire

(Continued on Page 7)

Midd Closes Hoop Season Splits With Norwich And UVM

By Ernie Lorch

The Middlebury Panthers concluded their basketball last week, splitting two games with Norwich and the University of Vermont. This gave the team a season mark of 9 wins and 15 setbacks.

Last Wednesday evening the Lupienmen pulled a surprising 49-41 upset of the high-flying Norwich Cadets to give them one of their only two losses of the year. The other loss was at the hands of UVM by one point in overtime.

Middlebury, playing strict possession basketball during the first half, scored a total of 19 points while holding Norwich to 15. The sharp-shooting Cadets could take only 5 shots at the basket during the whole first half as Middlebury controlled the ball waiting for the good or sure shot. In the first period it was Jim Hunt's big one-hander from the corner that garnered most of the Middlebury points, while in the second period Sonny Dennis drove from the middle of the foul circle for several crucial buckets.

Whenever Norwich had control of the ball the Panthers would press them all over the court, reverting to the tactics so ably employed by Duke Benz's Cadets. This switch to the Norwich type of play so upset the men from Northfield that they never recovered their composure.

In the second half, Norwich switched into a man to man defense, thereby speeding up the game somewhat. Still the Middlebury club continued its mid-court weave looking for that good shot, and results prove that they found it more often than not. It was 34-24 at the end of the third period and an eight point buldge as the final whistle blew.

Watching the game was like watching Duke Nelson juggle his three hockey lines as Tony Lupien had his charging and pressing schock troops in the game for three or four minutes at a time; Killeen and Wagner, Perkins and Hoops, Rausa and Woodbury. Again playing an outstanding game was Charles Sykes who thrilled the crowd often during the evening along with the big boy, Alfred "Sonny" Dennis.

In scoring it was Dennis 19, Hunt 16, and Sykes 8. For Norwich McNamarra 13 and big Ed Meehan 11.

This was one of the biggest upset of the year in New England, and it was a fine note to end the home schedule of the Panthers on.

(Continued on Page 7)

Perkins, Hunt, And Killeen Bow Out Of Middlebury Sports

By Ollie Morton

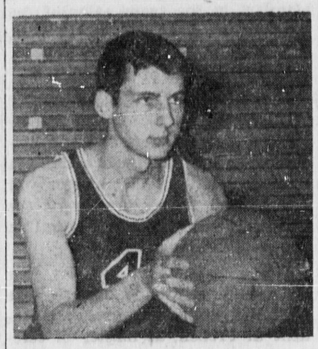
Last Saturday night's encounter against Vermont, in Burlington, marked the final game in the careers of three Middlebury College basketball players; Jim Hunt, Ed Killeen, and Bob Perkins. Each is a senior and will graduate this coming June after four fine seasons on the Panther Freshman and varsity squads.

For the past three years, these men have contributed greatly to the success of the Middlebury varsity quintet by their outstanding performances on the court. With the absence of Tom Hart, great rebounder and consistent scorer of Coach Tony Lupien's 1952-53 squad, Hunt, Killeen, and Perkins have been forced to shoulder extra responsibilities, and each has seldom failed to live up to his abilities.

Hunt, who hails from Burlington, Vt., where he played for Burlington High School, has been familiar to Panther fans for his superb one hand push shots from around the foul circle. Late this season, when regular center Sonny Dennis was unable to play on road trips, Jim was called upon to take over the duties of the post position, and scored in double figures in games against Amherst, Hamilton, RPI, and UVM. Besides his activities on the basketball court, Jim has been a leader on campus. A member of Blue Key, he is president of the Men's Undergraduate Association and has recently been granted a Dutton Fellowship for studies abroad.

After playing for an undefeated Mount Pleasant High School team, Ed Killeen, from Schenectady, N. Y., has been the playmaker of the Midd five, especially this year. Besides handling the ball in impressive style, Ed was also a fine court general in his four years of play. Killeen is also a Blue Key member and was a junior class officer last year.

Rounding out the trio is speedy guard Bob Perkins, all-state for three years in high school. A native of Rutland, Vt. Bob has impressed local supporters with his standout, all-around play. He is a fine outside set shooter and very effective with his driving one-handers, besides being an adept bucket-feeder. A fine student as are Hunt and Killeen, Bob is also a member of the Blue Key honor society.



Bob Perkins

Skiing

Continued from Page 6)

Middlebury Carnival, and the decisive factor in the Indians victory. St. Lawrence, with Tim Lefebvre and Noel Chauvin, consistent finishers in the top ten, are fairly strong also. Middlebury will counter with Streeter, Beattie, and Alpine specialists Tom Burns and Tom Lamson.

The downhill is probably Middlebury's best event. Captain Les Streeter won the races at both Dartmouth and Middlebury, the last performance it will be remembered, was a record breaking one. Burns, Lamson and Beattie have been high among the runner-ups to give the Panthers a strong downhill team. Here again the chief competition will be coming from Dartmouth's deadly duo of Corcoran and Tibbits, and from the powerful McGill squad.

The cross-country race appears to be a toss up. The length of the course more than anything else could be the deciding factor. In the shorter races, Claude Richer of St. Lawrence came out on top with Dick Osgood of UNH and Skip Carey of Dartmouth strong contenders. However, over the long nine mile trek up at Breadloaf, UVM with Larry Damon and Clint Thompson running one and two rolled up the most points. Considering that the Catamounts are the host team and know the course a little better than the others, they figure to be right up in the race. Streeter is Middlebury's leading cross-country man, and he will be backed up by Eliot, Lamson and Ulmer.

The Eastern Championships this year, appears to offer a really tight team race, with Dartmouth, Middlebury, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, and the unknown quantities, the two Canadian teams as the leading contenders. In addition to this, there will be several defending champions and the east's outstanding performers in each event, all seeking to win one of the gold medals, or better yet, the Skimeister cup.

Hockey

Continued from Page 6)

RPI lengthened their lead to two goals early in the second frame, as Frank Paradise scored with the period some four minutes old. Middlebury's Ron O'Keefe struck back for the Panthers about midway through that same period, scoring the visitors first goal on one of his patented solo efforts. O'Keefe took the puck off the center-ice boards and moved into the offensive zone, where he out-manuvered one defenseman, flipped the puck past the second, and skated in on goalie Bob Fox all alone. All-American Fox made his move just a little too soon to fool Ron, and before he could resume his position O'Keefe had flipped the puck into the RPI drapes to give the Panthers their first tally of the evening. The Engineers scored again soon after O'Keefe's effort, with credit for this third marker going to center Al Moore. The goal came on a disputed play, on which the puck seemed to have drifted out of the Middlebury zone and across the blue line before it was flipped back in by the Rensselaer defense. This would have meant an offside penalty, but the whistle never blew, and after a scramble in front of the Panthers drapes Moore slapped the disk past goaltender Ken Farrar. Later in the period Rollie Schopp brought the Panthers back within striking distance, scoring the second Middlebury goal unassisted. Schopp came out of the penalty box and intercepted an RPI pass, stickhandled past the one defenseman remaining between him and goalie Fox, and fired one dead on into the Engineer nets.

Early in the second period tempers flared, and the outcome of the ensuing fight between Mac Binning and RPI's Gordon Peterkin was the banishment of both for the remainder of the game.

Middlebury's lines were reshuffled to make up for the loss of Binning, and although Alex Carley worked well with Ron O'Keefe and George Carey on the first line and Dave Kunzmann came through with the second line, replacing Carley, Mac's absence placed a definite handicap on the Panthers. Another tussel broke out in the final period in front of the Middlebury bench, but the results of this were less serious, with Midd's Ron O'Keefe and RPI's Bruce Baum both receiving minor penalities.

With the final period about half over, RPI's Mosco added an insurance goal to the home team's total. Bruce Baum got credit for the assist. This goal brought the count to 4-2, and that was the final score.

The outstanding efforts of Ron O'Keefe, Doug Binning, and Don Menard did much to keep the Panthers in contention throughout the game. Binning and Menard played well defensively, turning aside many of the best plays that the high scoring RPI forward lines could produce, and O'Keefe played a great game on the offense, especially in scoring his brilliant unassisted goal, which gave him his twenty-fifth point of the 1954 campaign.

The loss at RPI brought the Panthers record for the current campaign back to the 500 mark, at eight wins and eight losses. Two games remain on this season's schedule, with Williams and Hamilton, both to be played away.

Basketball

Continued from Page 6)

In the final game of the season, the Panthers dropped a 48-33 decision to the Catamounts of UVM Middlebury again attempted to play the possession type ball that so unnerved the Norwich club. In Burlington last Saturday it did not work.

The Panthers did break away to a quick 16-7 lead as the UVM defense came out to meet the Panther attack. But before the half had been concluded the Cats hit a hot streak of 10 straight points and broke into a 28-26 lead. Most of the damage was done by Nat Campana, with his one-handed pop shot from the corner, and the driving of Kieth Jampolis.

With UVM in the lead, Fuzzy Evans pulled his team into a tight and orthodox two-one-two zone which refused, wisely, to meet the Panther attack. Unable to break through, the Midd men kept control of the ball at center court and failed to score a single point in the third period, while Vermont was held to five fouls. This made the score Vermont 33, Middlebury 26.

With the last period coming up the Panthers began to open up a little and to shoot more, yet still sparingly. Evans held fast, and the UVM team stayed in tight under their own and the defensive boards. The Panthers began to take desperation shots and the board controlling Cats iced the contest and a tie for the state crown. Vermont 48 Middlebury 33.

This week the scoring totals for New England basketball players were published, and there, fourth on the list according to percentage and third according to points scored, was Middlebury's Sonny Dennis. His yearly total was 432 points scored in 18 games for an average of 24.0 pts. a game.

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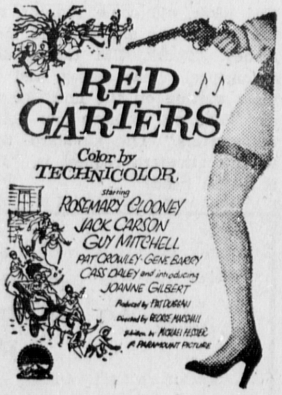

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General confusion reigns at the college Snack Bar between 10 and 10:30 a.m. every day. The life of a Snack Bar employee is described in the article below.

Snack Bar Worker Groans Over Broken Refrigerator

By Henry McFarland

It's no picnic to be a Snack Bar employee. And it isn't any banquet, either. All that food and only the crumbs to eat. Take it from Ronald Schroeder, Snack Bar veteran of two months mighty active service.

When Ron first took his job behind the serving counter of the Student Union food dispersal area he was prepared for any ordeal which hungry men and starving women might force him to undergo. He had seen the ten o'clock rush hour, the broken dishware and mangled bodies that seemed to result more often than not, and he was prepared. He had seen the heaps of dirty coffee cups, from four to fourteen per table, which usually managed to collect by noon, and he was unafraid. "No physical punishment," he swore, "will be too great for me to endure."

Ron was as good as his word. Nothing physical could phase him at all. He didn't mind the hard work, the long hours on his feet, or the blazing heat of the range. What Ron wasn't prepared for, however, was the mental agony which accompanies his work. This agony has slowly been driving him to the breaking point.

If people actually realized what a carnage "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" represents, perhaps they would be less ready to drop coins into the shiny monster on the south wall. "Slaughter," Ron declared, "is sending me out of my mind." Although the jukebox may be the most prominent offender, other factors try the patience of snack bar employees.

One of the greatest destroyers of the peace of mind of Snack Bar employees is the quick change artist. At almost any time of day, so long as business is brisk and small denomination-type coins are short, this joker will come running into the Snack Bar and demand metal money. "Quick, I'm calling East Orangepeel, New Jersey and my girl's waiting on the line," he will say. "I've got to have four dollars in quarters." The standard reply to this standard request is, "Take it in the head!"

More than juke-boxes and telephones, however, disrupt the tranquility of the Snack Bar. Ron recalled one day three weeks ago when the refrigerator unit broke down. All the perishable foods perished. The repair man came, and he soon had the revolutionary refrigerator under control. It was restocked with food and left for the night. The next morning all the food was stiffer than a Dartmouth man on February 6. The mechanism had decided to make up for lost time.

Other machinery also acts up at times. The hot water heater occasionally blows its top, or its valve, or something, and every time it does it looses a flood of hot water which covers the floor behind the counter and seeps down into the radio station premises. The last time this miniature Old Faithful blew its top, Snack Bar employees mopped up a pail and a half of steaming water. They estimated that an equal quantity of aqua made its way downstairs to the hallowed microphones of WRMC.

Ron admitted that working in the Snack Bar gave him a good insight into the character of Middlebury students. For instance, there's the "guy with the station-wagon with the biggest appetite on campus. He thinks nothing of downing four hot dogs at a sitting and returning just a little later to consume a couple of hamburgers." And then there's the "tall guy with the Ford who always has scrambled eggs, orange juice, and coffee for breakfast, morning after morning, without fail."

As for the relation between eating habits and the time of day, Ron thought they were about as they should be. In the morning its coffee, doughnuts, orange juice, and that sort of thing. The afternoon business consists of frappes, coffee again, and some hot dogs and hamburgers. This trend continues in the evening. Most complete breakfasts are sold on Sunday morning, when students are not particularly interested in seeing the sunrise.

French Club Ball Set For March 6

Springtime in Paris is the theme of the annual French Club ball which will be held on Saturday, March 6, in the grand salon of the Chateau from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., according to Georgiana Ward '55, general chairman of the affair.

The decorations will be murals of familiar scenes of Paris, including the Eiffel Tower. l'Arc de Triomphe and a side walk cafe. Lea Binand, assistant professor of French and house director of the Chateau, will paint one mural of a merry-go-round.

The entertainment includes four skits centered around a Paris cafe with Ben Stoltzus, a graduate student in French, as master of ceremonies. The skits feature a pantomime by Diana Shulman '56, Lois Moulton '56 playing the piano, Carolyn Apfel '54 and John Baker '55 singing three French ballads and Peter Neisser '54, Jean Squires '56 and Adrienne Jackson '57 in a short play.

The ball which is open without charge to all French club members and their dates is semi-formal. The dates do not have to speak French. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the French Club who have served as chairmen of committees for the ball are Gloria Teal '56, chairman of decorations; Jean Squires '56, chairman of entertainment; Elizabeth Miles '55, chairman of refreshments; Nancy Carpenter '55, chairman of programs; Elizabeth Mitchell '56, chairman of publicity; and Kathryn Allin '54, chairman of chaperones.

Folk To Preach In Sunday Chapel

Rabbi Samuel Folk will be the speaker at this Sunday's chapel service for juniors and seniors. Rabbi Folk attended the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College, where he was ordained as Rabbi. He received his M. A. degree from Harvard University and recently received an Honorary D. D. from his alma mater, the Hebrew Union College.

Junior Weekend

(Continued from Page 3)

ty at Lake Dunmore can be arranged for Saturday afternoon. The program would include informal class activities and competitions.

The Variety Show on Saturday evening, with its "American Students in Paris" theme, will be more of a musical and include fewer skits than in the past. Many original songs are planned.

Junior Weekend will close with the traditional step-singing competition at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Plans are therefore well under way for this second-biggest weekend of the year. Sign-up sheets for committees are now posted in the Student Union for members of the junior class.

Weybridge Town Meeting Is A Hotbed Of Democracy

By Jon Brand

Do you know what "grass roots democracy" is? I'm not so sure I do, but I know there's some of it out in Weybridge. I don't doubt that there's some of it in Middlebury, but I got to the local Town Meeting an hour late Tuesday morning and it was over in ten more minutes. So I went out to Weybridge where it started about the time I got there and ended about the time I got to sleep. I wasn't there for the end of it, but everybody in Weybridge was.

Let us look at the results of the meeting in Middlebury pertinent to the college before we do anything with the hotbed of democracy down the road. Middlebury went wet by 229 votes out of 900 cast. It acted in favor of a state liquor store by a majority of 141. This is not the only consideration in whether the store will come to town, however. The vote was strongly against a sales tax, by a majority of 605 in fact. Alan Chandler, formerly only the campus cop, was elected second constable of the county. He can now chase students all over town and he can serve papers on them or anybody else.

The Town Hall in Weybridge is the last thing in town halls, it is more lasting than the Middlebury Town Hall. It has Corinthian columns on the wallpaper, eight rows of pews, and an iron stove with a tin chimney that runs eye-level if you sit in the balcony. It runs front and center to the stage and right-angles there and leaves the building by way of a Corinthian column.

They discuss everything but each other in the Town Meeting at Weybridge. They take a good time about it but perhaps that is the best time. They say it in one day for the whole year. Grass roots democracy. The farmers talk and the college professors talk, but nobody tells anybody, nobody makes everybody's mind up. They take time out for lunch; some women have prepared sandwiches and coffee and doughnuts. Then they go back and address their remarks to the moderator. They talk about road graders and second graders, somebody makes a motion and somebody seconds the motion. It is all very friendly and the room is not very smoke-filled. You hope you will not sentimentalize it in your article. The grass roots are on the level.

There is some real humor in the Town Meeting. There is the humor of one man asking for a standing vote when he and another man have been the only ones to say "Nay" on the voice vote, and then his confrere wanting the vote to be by secret ballot. There is the humor of one citizen going up on the platform and writing down his motion for the secretary to read, and then Selectman Bogart reading it for him. There is the humor of the Town Representative calling up to the balcony of college students, "Do any of you have a gun up there?"

There is the question of the road grader. The town needs a new road grader, the old one stood up for 20 years, but it has attained its maturity minus a hub. It came in with Roosevelt and . . . well, all good things and all of that. The town has been using Middlebury's road grader and Middlebury has just this morning passed an appropriation for a new road grader on the assumption that it will pay for itself on rentals from such towns as Weybridge. Middlebury does not know what is going on here and Weybridge does not know what went on there. Four kinds of road graders have been looked into and the Allis-Chalmers one seems best for the price. A gentelman stands up and speaks. "They have an Allis-Chalmers road grader over in Cornwall, but they have found it a rather complicated rig. The man who ran it died last year and it hasn't been run since." Someone else gets up and says he can run an Allis-Chalmers road grader and the bill is carried, though the kind of road grader is not specified. The intricacies of legislation. Congress in microcosm .

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